The liveliest contest so far is over the election of a president for the Women's Relief Corps. There are three candidates, Mrs. Ella D. Zinn of Indianapolis, Mrs. S. W. Miller of Indianapolis and Mrs. Davis of Michigan City, and their canvass for votes is being made after the manner of candidates before a political convention.

LYNCHERS OUTWITTED. Murderer Gray's Neck Again Saved by Greene County Sheriff.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMFIELD, Ind., May 22.-Dr. Ephraim E. Gray, the slayer of Melissa Skinner last December, was brought into court this morning and received his life sentence. The courtroom was no more than half full and little interest was shown in the last act of the proceedings. There was no motion for a new trial. Gray and his relatives accepted the verdict with much satisfaction. All day Sunday and until late in the night groups of men discussed the verdict, which was a bitter disappointment to everybody, the death penalty being demanded by popular opinion. The jury is openly denounced. The feeling was so strong against the prisoner last night that McLaughlin was afraid to keep him at the jail and at 8 o'clock he was secretly driven away and hidden for the night in a coal bank three miles from town. It is unlerstood that thirteen wagon loads of men came in last night to lynch Gray, but learned he was gone and did not go to the Gray was taken to Michigan City to-

DEVILBISS COMES TO LIFE. His Daughter Saw Him Dead and Buried Fifteen Years Ago.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Ind., May 22.-John W. Devilbiss, a street-car motorman of Danville, Ill., came here yesterday and found his daughter, Mrs. Emma Walker, whom he had not seen or heard of for fifteen tified in the Cincinnati City Hospital the remains of a man whom she thought was her father. The story of the long separation is interesting. Fifteen years ago John W. Devilbiss was a section hand and lived at Tecumsch, O. He had a wife and two children, Emma (now Mrs. Walker) and Charles. The mother died when Emma was nine years old and Charles seven, and the father put the two children in an orphanage at Cumminsville, O., visiting them

regularly for two years, after which his sits ceased. A few months afterward mma secured employment in the Cincinnati City Hospital. It was while she was at the hospital that a sick man was brought re and gave his name as John W. Deviliss. He died and Emma saw the remains. She at once identified the body as her father's. Later she was sent back to the ried three years ago. Last week she rea letter from a relative at Tecumsel stating that her father was not dead, but ived at Danville, Ill. Emma wrote to Danville at once, but got no answer. Yesterand went to the Walker home and applied for admittance. Mrs. Walker (Emma) went the door and the man cried out: Emma, don't you know your father?" Emma did not believe him and closed the door in his face. He pushed it open again and insisted that he was her father. He sat down in a chair and wept like a child. ened a satchel he had and took from it some playthings. Emma at once recognized them as the articles with which she used to play when a child. Those articles oved all doubt as to the man's identity and Emma sprang into his arms. Last night there was a hig jollification at the Walker home over the reuniting of the father and ghter. Mr. Devilbiss has remarrried. He will remain here for several days. He will now assist his daughter in locating Charles, the son, whose whereabouts are also un-

NATURAL-GAS SCHEME.

Dieterich Syndicate Refuses to Connect for Any More Consumers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., May 22 .- The Peru branch of the Dieterich natural gas syndicate is now refusing to supply the many new houses now being erected in the city, claiming that the supply is not sufficient to furnish customers already connected. A large sized glass factory was forced to break up ear ago on account of the shortage. city is now carrying a case to the United States Supreme Court to compel the syndicate to reduce its rates one-third as prorided in the original franchise and enacted inance, the end of the first ten years naving arrived.

Glass Cutters' Election. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 22.-The window glass cutters of Indiana, and all other States where the window glass industry is carried on, are just now in the midst of an election of their organization, the Cutters' League of America. The voting has secured another position. The only candidates in the gas belt are on the West-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly Cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday-East to Northeast Winds.

WASHINGTON, May 22, 8 p. m .- Forecast: For Ohio-Generally fair on Tuesday and probably on Wednesday; fresh winds, mosty from east to northeast. For Indiana and Illinois-Partly cloudy on

Tuesday and Wednesday; fresh east to northeast winds.

Local Observations on Monday. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre 61 N'east. Pt.Cl'dy. 0.01 7 p. m. 20.16 60 61 N'east. Clear.

Maximum temperature, 61; minimum tempera-Comparative statement of temperature and preeinitation on May 22:

arture since May 1. Departure since Jan. 1. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. Max. 7 p. m. tlanta. Ga Cincinnati. O Concordia, Kan. Cansas City, Mo Little Rock, Ark. emphis, Tenn. rth Platte, Neb ma, O. T .. Appelle, N. W. T. pid City, S. D. alt Lake City, Utah.

Snow in England. LONDON, May 22.- The weather to-day is such colder in England; snow has fallen in he north at Yorkshire, and the Westmore-and hills are covered with snow.

much thought to the election of a department commander, and as to the proceedings the only point on which interest centers is the declaration indorsing the national ad-City; Charles Short, of Kane, Pa., and W. B. Cline, of Greenfield. The Hartford City man was elected last year, and it is thought he will be this year.

> Mrs. Eckert Gets Her Divorce. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., May 22.-In the Wabash Circuit Court to-day Mrs. Ida Eckert, of Marion, obtained a decree of divorce from her husband, Dr. Charles H. Eckert, a prominent physician of that place. The allegations in the complaint were very sensational, she charging him with habitual drunkenness, with beating her and firing a revolver at her. The defendant vigorously opposed the application. Judge Shively, in granting the decree, awarded Mrs. Eckert \$4,500 alimony, \$600 a year for the support of their children and \$150 for attorneys' fees. Mrs. Eckert was also given the custody of the children. Dr. Eckert, it is understood, has no property, but his mother, who resides at Fort Wayne, is wealthy. The filing of the suit at Marion, whence it was brought here on change of venue, caused a great sensation, the parties being prominent in that community.

New Albany Defunct Bank Assets.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., May 22.-David F Bowman, who recently purchased the remaining assets of the defunct New Albany Banking Company at assignee's sale for \$6,122.55, to-day issued a notice to each of the four hundred or more creditors that he was willing to share any profits from the sale of the assets providing they were willing to share proportionately with him in the payment of the purchase money. It is probable nearly every creditor will take advantage of the proposition, as offers have already been made for the assets in excess of the price paid for them. Among the assets is a judgment against Dr. W. L. Breyfogle for over \$175,000. Mr. Bowman was a heavy creditor of the banking company and has been the most active in the prosecution of the criminal cases against the officials.

Dr. Forrest Gobbles Up Oil Wells. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., May 22.-Dr. J. H. Forrest, of this city has bought in at sheriff's sale all the property of the Sterling Oil Company in Van Buren township. The property was sold to satisfy a judgment of \$5,000 in favor of Dr. Forrest, recently obtained in the Madison county Circuit Court. Dr. Forrest bid in the property for \$2,700. The property Forrest is worth about \$20,000. In addition acres of good oil leases. Dr. Forrest will now go into Huntington county and secure the rest of his judgment on the wells and leases held by the defendant company in that county.

Dr. W. B. Lyons Killed by Cars. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 22.-Dr. WA liam B. Lyons, an aged citizen and one the pioneer physicians of the city, while crossing the Wabash Railway tracks near the depot this morning was struck by the locomotive of a freight train, hurled into the air against a car standing on the sidetrack and instantly killed. He was a native of Delaware, seventy-one years old and had chanage and in a few weeks secured a He was a graduate of both Rush Medical me in a family in this city. She was mar- | College, of Chicago, and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of Indianapolis. He was a Knight Templar. The accident was due probably to deafness, as parties who noticed him crossing the track tried to warn him of his danger.

Bedford National Bank Opens.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., May 22.-This morning at 9 o'clock the Bedford National Bank opened its doors and began business. Since the Southern Indiana Railway fell into the hands of John R. Walsh the pay roll of the company at this city amounts to between \$50,000 and \$60,000, and this alone was considered a good basis for a banking business. of the Southern Indiana, the Bedford Belt Railway and the Bedford quarries near this He is president of the bank and T. O. Daggy, ex-treasurer of Lawrence county, is cashler, with Mr. Will Ermin, formerly connected with the Bedford Building and oan Association, assistant cashier. Bedford now has three solid banks.

Strike Spreading at Marion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., May 22 .- The strike situation that is now on between the Marion carpenters' union and the contractors growing worse. Each side is firm, the contractors contending that they will never stand the demand of the carpenters' union. This morning all the brick masons and plasterers went out in sympathy with the carpenters. Such action was decided on at a meeting of their respective unions yesterday. The brick masons and plasterers both have strong organizations here. The Marion Brick Company posted notices in its factory in this city last Saturday that beginning with to-day an advance of 5 per cent. would be made in the wages of its employes.

Forger Buckley Pleads Guilty. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

WINCHESTER, Ind., May 22.-John F Buckley, living in the southeast part of this county, to-day entered a plea of guilty before Judge Marsh to the charge of forgery, and was sentenced to two to fourteen sheets were sent out the first of last week forged the name of John Manning and with advances asked in the other subsheets were sent out the first of last week from the Pittsburg headquarters, and after the sheets are all returned from the prewhich are acknowledged to be forgeries, are candidates named on June 3. held by parties here. Prior to the discovery John R. Speelman, the present highest offi- of his crime, Buckley was considered to be er of the league, refused to run again, as he a well-to-do farmer, possessing the confidence of a large number of friends.

> Three Nitroglycerin Victims. CHICAGO, May 22.-Three Chicago men, employes of the Aetna Powder Company, at Aetna, Ind., were blown to atoms in the explosion of a tank of nitroglycerin last night. The dead:

FRANK EBLER, aged nineteen. SAM ERRICK, aged twenty-four. CHARLES MORRIS, aged twenty-seven. A pipe leading from the engine burst, igniting some sawdust and leaves near a flue leading into the room containing the nitroglycerin tank. Not a vestige of the building remains and up to sundown to-day no

portion of the bodies had been recovered. Plenty of Gold in Indiana.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., May 22.-That gold exists in small quantities in the hills just north of Martinsville is an undisputed fact. T. S. McKelvey, a gold mine owner of Salida, Col., was here recently and made an examination of the shale and sand there. taking samples home with him for testing under his own supervision. He has just written his father-in-law, Dr. W. C. Banta, of this city, that the shale being converted into brick by the Adams Brick Company assays \$5 to the ton and should be made to pay well with modern machinery for extracting the gold.

Record-Breaking Depravity. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CORYDON, Ind., May 22.-Mary Crutchfield has been granted a divorce from Sandy Crutchfield by Judge Cook. She alleged that she was a widow and had a daughter sixteen years old when she married Crutchfield and that he ruined her daughter and finally caused her death by a criminal operation in Louisville, and that he sold her body to a medical college and got drunk on the pro-

Rev. Z. T. Sweepey's Successor.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., May 22.-Rev. E. F. Widger was yesterday unanimously chosen pastor of the Christian Tabernacle Church of this city. Rev. Widger will succeed to the pulpit vacated by Rev. Z. T. Sweeny, state fish commissioner. Rev. Widger has been recently pastor of one of the largest churches in Grand Rapids, and also held a similar position at Fort Wayne.

Jury Didn't Like Mother-in-Law.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CORYDON, Ind., May 22.-Benjamin Deaton has won a judgment for \$500 against Mrs. John Edmonson, his mother-in-law, cents per day, and ask for \$1.25. The strike affects the alleged allenation of his wife's affects the system from Sarnia, Ont., to horst weighed fully fifty pounds more than both the sixth round of what affects the system from Sarnia, Ont., to horst weighed fully fifty pounds more than

Where Bryan Will Speak. CINCINNATI, O., May 22.-Specials to the Enquirer announce the acceptance by Col W. J. Bryan to lecture and speak at the following cities in Indiana: At Terre Haute Monday, May 29, to lecture on "Imperialism," under the auspices of the Jackson Club; at Evansville Tuesday, May 30, to address a big Democratic rally.

Indiana Obituary.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 22.—Arthur Hazle-ton, aged fifty-five, died suddenly last night near Concord, O., of heart trouble. He had been there a few days on business. He was a member of Whitewater Lodge, I. O. O. F. He fought with Company C, Eighty-sixth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in the civil war. A wife and one son, Rev. C. D. Hazleton of Newton, Mass., and a stepson, J. Gordon, editor of the Item, survive,. Mrs. Rev. Lewis Kinser, aged seventynine, died yesterday at her home in the northwest part of the county of old age. She was born in Pennsylvania, April 11, 1820, and married Mr. Kinsey over sixtyone years ago. Three children survive Martin and David, of New Castle, and Mrs. Eli Wisehart, of Millville. Dr. J. H. Kinsey, of this city, is a grandson. John Finn, aged seventy-four, formerly of this city, died last evening after a short illness at his home in Chicago. Thomas J. Finn, of this city, and Rev. John Finn, of Chicago, are sons. A wife also survives. The remains will be brought here for bur-

FRANKTON, Ind., May 22.—Mrs. Nannie Voris Van Nuys died last night at her home at Hopewell. She was the widow of the late John H. Van Nuys; she was sixty-seven years old, having been born in Jefferson county in 1832. She leaves a daughter, Miss Ida Voris. James Green died suddenly last night at

his home near Trafalgar, in this county,

He was seventy-two years old, and a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., May 22.-Word has been received here from Dodge City. Kan., announcing the death of Lafayette Sims, a former well-known citizen of this city. Mr. Sims was born here, Feb. 13, 1829, and resided here until twelve years ago, when he went to Kansas. He was one of Morgan county's biggest farmers and stock raisers for many years.

Indiana Notes.

Thomas Graham, jr., was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian Church at Madison last night.

The Terre Haute Jackson Club has secured Col. William J. Bryan for an address next Monday night. He will come there from Danville, Ill. Judge Paulus, of Marion, has announce

years. The daughter believed the father dead, because nine years ago she had iden-Judge McGregor, of Brazil, has appointed

as Clay County Council the following wellknown citizens: E. L. Winklepleck, George W. Riddell, Rufus C. Kennedy, Jacob ton this morning, where they will await the Luther, John L. Sullivan, John G. Kattman sailing of the North German Lloyd steamer and Dr. Oliver Janes. Judge Shively, of the Wabash county Circuit Court, has appointed the members of

the new County Council, as follows: C. F. Ebbinghouse, T. J. Brower, Thomas Mc-Name, O. P. Logan, Aaron Singer, Alex. Fulton and John Hanley. The Blackford county W. C. T. U. Institute is now in session at Montpelier. Be-sides the local and county officers Mrs. Caromack, State organizer, of Marion, and Mrs. Brand, of Indianapolis, State corre-

sponding secretary, are present. The advance guard of the Salvation Army has reached Wabash, and last evening opened the campaign with a large meeting in the First M. E. Church. Headquarters have been leased and from six to ten soldiers of the army will wage war against sin in

Company F of the One-hundred-andsixty-first Indiana Regiment, at Richmond has reorganized by continuing the same officers as were in service, with the exception of two. Next Sunday the members will go to West Mansfield to decorate the grave of Denoer Brown, late color-bearer of the regiment

Hon. G. M. Overstreet, of Franklin, has been presented by the Johnson county bar a handsome gold-headed cane, while his wife has been remembered with a pair of gold-rimmed glasses. The bar called at their home in a body, and the presentation The large brick house which was the

home of the late ex-Attorney General Woolen at Franklin is being torn down, remov-ing one of that city's oldest landmarks. The house, which stood on one of the finest sites in the city, was built in 1840, under an act of the Legislature authorizing the establishment of institutions of higher learning. For many years it was used as a seminary, but was finally converted into a private residence. An "old people's service" was held

Sunday in the Frankton Methodist Church. The very aged were brought to the church and furnished with rocking chairs. brethren occupied one side of the church and the sisters the other. Old-time songs were "lined off" and sung to old-time meter and tunes, led by the old people without the organ. An appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. Croan. It was a very effective service and was attended by a large congregation.

AMALGAMATED SCALE,

Wages That Will Be Asked by Iron and Steel Workers.

DETROIT, Mich., May 22.- The committee of the Amalgamated Association having in hand the wage schedule in the matter of the heating slabs, scarping and shingling scale, made its report to-day and the recommendations contained therein were vigorously discussed. It was agreed to ask years in the Northern Prison. He had for an advance all along the line equivalent advances agreed upon. The committee on plate and tank and sheet mill reported for an advance and the convention adopted the re-

The muck mill scale has been formulated and it is expected the remaining subordinate scales will be arranged to-morrow or Wednesday. The bar iron or tin plate rates have been fixed as follows: Ball rate, \$5 a ton with bar iron at 1.3 cents, \$5.25 with bar iron at 1.5 cents, \$5.75 with bar iron at 1.6 cents and \$6 with bar iron at 1.7 cents. The rate for boiling furnaces shall be: Single furnaces, not more than 550 pounds per heat; double furnaces, not more than 1,100 pounds per heat; Siemens furnaces not more than 2.200 pounds per heat and two weeks' work shall be averaged. limit of time for each heat shall be one hour and forty-five minutes for a double furnace: one hour and fifty-five minutes for a Siemens furnace and two hours for a double furnace from the time the door is dropped until the heat is ready to draw; accidents, etc., not to be recorded. The new rates on scrap per ton, 2,464 pounds, based on actual sales of bar iron, are as follows: One-cent bar iron, \$4.79; 1.1 cents, \$4.92; 1.2 cents, \$5.05; 1.3 cents, \$5.14; 1.5 cents, \$5.23; 1.6 cents, \$5.43. On refined iron, per ton, the same 25 per cent, advance is insisted upon,

Idaho Mines to Be Started.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 22.-At a meeting of the Coeur D'Alene mine owners, held here to-day, all the big producing properties were represented. The following statement was given to the Associated Press: "It is the upnanimous resolve of the meeting to heartily co-operate with the State authorities of Idaho in preserving order and immediately to start up all the mines. The wages paid at Burke, Gem and Mullen are \$3.50 per day for all men working under-ground. The wages at Wardener are \$3.50 The wages at Wardener are \$3.50 per day for miners and \$3 for laborers. Three hundered and fifty men are already at work at Wardner, and other camps can give immediate work to one thousand men."

Grain Shovelers' Strike Settled. BUFFALO, May 23, 2:45 a. m.-The grain shovelers' strike has been settled. The agreement signed last night by a subcommittee representing the strikers, of which President Keefe, of the 'Longshoremen's Association, was a member, and Contractor Conners has been approved by a full committee of the Grain Shovelers' Union. The strike is to be declared off and the men will return to work Wednesday morning.

Strike of Section Men. TORONTO, Ont., May 22.-The section men on the Grand Trunk Railroad system recently asked for an increase in wages, which was refused, and to-day the men, about 800 in number, went on strike. The men claim that under present conditions they could not make more than 85 to 98

NO EFFORT MADE YESTERDAY TO PULL OFF THE PARIS.

Thanksgiving Meeting of Passengers -Captain Watkins, His Officers and Crew Praised.

FALMOUTH, England, May 22.-The steamship Paris is still fast on the Manacles, no effort having been made to pull her off to-day. The crew of the Paris durcoal from her burkers. Divers who were recently employed to inspect the wreck of the Mohegan have been inspecting the inside of the Paris for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the damage done. They discovered four or five large holes. Salvage tugs from Liverpool arrived at the scene of the wreck to-night. It is believed the next attempt to float the Paris will be on Wednesday. Everything at present seems favorable to success. The sea is still calm.

A number of the passengers of the Paris met at the Falmouth Hotel this evening to render thanksgiving for their deliverance. Louis Rhead, of New York, the secretary of the meeting, said the object was to acknowledge spontaneously the kindness and at Johnstown, Pa., and Lorain, O., was courtesy the passengers had received since changed to the Lorain Steel Company. courtesy the passengers had received since the disaster at the hands of the company, the officers of the liner and the crew.. William Rigley, of Philadelphia, who presided, said the very highest praise was due to Captain Watkins and the crew for coolness and promptness and to the coast guards for their heroism. Baron Oppenheim, of Paris and New York, asked the company to devote five minutes to silent prayer, the suggestion being immediately adopted, all present standing. On the proposal of W. F. Archer, of London, a collection was taken for the coast guards, the sum of £30 being quickly contributed.

Bremen, which left Southampton on Saturday, arrived here this morning under in structions to embark for New York the the members of the Grant County Council, as saloon passengers of the Paris, but the passhock, so the Bremen continued on her passage westward. Many of the passengers of the Paris took the train for Southampsailing of the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which is scheduled to sail from Bremen to New York May 23, touching at Southampton on the following day.

> LONDON, May 22 .- J. Walter Earle, chairman of the American Society in London, one of the passangers, speaks in the highest terms of the officers and says that Captain Watkins, though unable to explain his position, had the full sympathy of all the passengers. With American flags flying, smoke issuing from her chimneys and her crew performing their duties. Mr. Earle says the Paris does not look like a wreck. A number of the passengers of the Paris returned to London this evening, most of them English people who prefer to spend a few days at home before sailing on the American liner St. Paul. Several others will sail for the United States on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Southampton or

The Barbarossa Sails Again. NEW YORK, May 22.- The North German Lloyd steamer Barbarossa, which put back to her dock Thursday with a serious fire in her cargo, and on the way ran into speeches were made by Judge Howe, of In-dianapolis. The gifts were birthday reline dock, left Hobeken at 4 p. m. and passed out quaranttine at 5:10 p. m. to-day to continue her interrupted voyage 'to Southampton and Bremen.

Wednesday

La Bretagne to Be Docked. NEW YORK, May 22.-The French liner La Bretagne, which was run into by the North German Lloyd liner Barbarossa, was towed to the Erie basin to-day for repairs. On the way to the latter place the damaged steamer grounded on a soft mud bank, but was easily pulled off. As the boat has been relieved of her cargo and coal it may be necessary to put her on the floating dry dock.

Movements of Steamers. LIVERPOOL, May 22.-Arrived: Italia, rom Philadelphia; Etruria and ANTWERP, May 22.-Arrived: Friesland NEW YORK, May 22 .- Arrived: Ethiopia

from Glasgow

ATHLETES TO CONTEST. Nearly 400 Entries for the Interscho

lastic Meet on June 3. CHICAGO, May 22 .- The graduate comvenswood field June 3. The list includes 379 meet. Sixty-five men are entered in the 100-yard dash, while seventy-one are listed in the 220-yard event and the rest of the runs are equally well filled. The smallest field is in the mile walk, in which twentysix men are entered. The following schools are represented: Chicago, Northwestern, Lake Forest, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Notre Dame, Michigan, Knox, Drake, Grin-nell, South Dakota, Minnesota and Ne-

Latonia Derby To-Day.

CINCINNATI, O., May 22 .- To-morrow the great Latonia Derby will be decided over that famous old Kentucky course at Latonia Springs. The indications to-night are for a beautiful day and a fast track. Seven high class three-year-olds are entered in the big event and a good contest is expected, as the field is an evenly balanced one and promises to be a very open race. Corsine, however, will probably be the favorite, with Prince McClurg next in choice. All the starters in the Derby have been working well over the Latonia track and the race should prove a fine one, both from a spec-tacular and time standpoint. The starters and their jockeys in the Derby are as fol-Latonia Derby; mile and one-half: His Lordship, 110 (J. Mathews); Ways and Means, 114 (Vandusen); Eberhart, 114 (Britton); Decring, 114 (W. Dean); Prince Mc-Clurg, 122 (Beauchamp); Leo Planter, 122 (J. Hill); Corsine, 117 (N. Turner). His Lord-

ship and Ways and Means coupled as J. D.

An Off Day for Tod Sloan. LONDON, May 22 .- At the first day's racing of the Hurst Park Club, Whitsuntide meeting, to-day, J. H. Houldsworth's four-yearbay colt Greenan won the great Whitsuntide handicap. Too Sloan rode Lord William Beresford's Berzak and finished second. The Juvenile plate was won by J. Porter's bay filly Mercenary. Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Vaevictus, ridden by Sloan, finished third.
The betting was 11 to 10 on Vaevictus. The Palace selling plate was won by H. Mc-Aimont's chestnut colt Goodrich. Elbworth was second and Terror, ridden by Sloan, was third. The betting was 2 to 1 on Terror.

Will Fight at Night. NEW YORK, May 22.- The Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight is to take place at night instead of on the afternoon of June 9. The directors of the Coney Island Sporting Club held a meeting to-day and decided on this change. Mr. Brady said to-day that fiftythree boxes had been sold, the total sum paid for them being \$7,950. Frank Dwyer has received \$5,000 to bet for Westerners on Fitzsimmons at odds of 8 to 5.

Knocked Ont in Sixth Round. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-Joe Butler, of Philadelphia, knocked out Ed Dunkhorst, of Syracuse, at the Ariel Athletic Club, in

Butler, but in the matter of science he was not in the latter's class.

Fell Dead While Sparring. LEADVILLE, Col., May 22.-During a sparring contest to-night, before a local club, between Joseph Jackson, white, and Marcellus Morgan, colored, Jackson fell dead. Physicians pronounced heart failure from excitement as the cause.

CONFERENCES AT MANILA.

Difference of Opinion Among the American Commissioners.

MANILA, May 23, 1:20 p. m.-The confer ence between the civilian members of th United States Philippines commission an ing the day were engaged in jettisoning the representatives of Filipinos continues. The military and civil elements of the American commission differ regarding the wisdom continuing the conferences, the former adhering to their original demand for the un conditional surrender of the insurgents.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Chairman Gerlach, of the L. A. W. racing board, has announced the restoration to sanction privileges of the National Park track at Milwaukee, Wis.

in the Gulf of Mexico while bathing. At Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday the name of the Johnson Steel Company, with plants An automobile started from Cleveland for New York yesterday in an attempt to break the horseless carriage time record between

800 miles in length. The St. Louis Medical College and Missouri Medical College were yesterday consolidated. Under the terms of the consolida tion the two institutions become a part of Washington University.

Admiral Schley was tendered a reception by the Omaha Commercial Club yesterday from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. The reception was of an informal character. The clubrooms were jammed with leading business men. The First Presbyterian Church of Muncie, O., has extended a call to the Rev. Robert A. Carnahan, of the Forty-first-street Prestorate next Sunday. Williams Evans, his wife and little child,

were killed at Center, Ala., yesterday as the result of a runaway. Mr. Evans and wife became entagled in the wreckage of the buggy and were dragged for a mile or more, Ernest Austin, accused of murdering his mother and brother at Middleburg. of the mother and brother was due to the murderous assault of "some unknown party." A double funeral was held yester-

Hotel proprietors and managers from all over the country are crowding the hotels of Chicago as guests of their local colleagues, in readiness for the twentieth an-nual convention of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association of the United States and Canada, which begins to-day. The Missouri Legislature adjourned sine

dle yesterday. The last act was the defeat of the revised revenue bill containing the franchise taxation feature. It is claimed the defeat of the bill was due to the activity of the lobby. The defeat of the bill destroyed several amendments to the revenue laws. On instructions from the controller of the currency, a tenth dividend of 10 per cent. in favor of the creditors of the National Bank of Kansas City, making in all 100 per cent. on claims proved, amounting to \$807. 222, will be paid by Receiver John Perry The bank voluntarily closed its doors

The harness races billed to take place at Ingalls Park, Joliet, Ill., Aug. 15 to 18 have been called off, notice to this effect being sent to those who had horses entered. Forty-eight thousand dollars in purses for twenty-one events had been arranged for, but only eighty-four entries were received ess than half the number expected. Tom L. Johnson, the street car magnate has been buying options on several hun It is said he contemplates erecting a mammoth steel plant. In connection with the deal the Marblehead, Port Clinton & Southern Railroad will be extended as far as Tiffin, and perhaps into the coal fields. The directors of the General Electric Company yesterday declared a dividend of 11/2 per cent, on the common stock of the company, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 30. This is the first dividend declared since the reduction of the company's capitalization. The shares were reduced from \$34,712,000 to \$20,827,200, of which

\$18,276,000 is common stock. THE FERRY INN. A White Elephant on the Marquis o

Lorne's Hands. London Letter in Philadelphia Inquirer. An item of gossip has to do with the Marquis of Lorne, the heir to the dukedor of Argyll and son-in-law of the Queen through his marriage with the Princess

The facts about the Roseneath Ferry Innon the estate of the marquis, the refusal to license which has been the cause of considerable excitement in Scotland, are as follows: For upwards of thirty years Mrs. Whyte, as wife and widow, has had the tenancy of the picturesque little house which, overshadowed by enormous sycamore trees, stands close to the swirling waters of the narrow entrance to the Gareloch. The Ferry Inn was a small whitewashed place with just a bar, parlor and dining room and half a dozen bedrooms, where those who knew the ropes could spend leisure week most delightfully, for the scenery from those windows on the spit of land between the mountains and the Clyde is as lovely as any to be found in Europe. Four years ago the Duke of Argyll sol it as a fair field for the exercise of her artistic and economic instincts. She practically "took over" the property. The cas-tle, a grandiose, unfinished building erected by the sixth Duke of Argyll, is let at a very advantageous rental to a gentleman who preserves the game and finances the place in a way which Lord Lorne and her Royal Highness consider eminently satisfactory. There remained the Ferry Inn. This Princess Louise took as her own special ground. She built a big wing, with drawing room, bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens, all sacred to her royal self. She stopped up a public footpath over the fields she tucked away the bar into the back regions; but she herself painted a sign which yet swings in the wind-a sign with a "golden galleon" on the one side and fishes in the blue, blue sea on the other. She designed a two-stall stable and a shed for the cow, and with her own hands cut and trimmed the briar bushes and the one holly tree that grew on "the ferry" shore. She drew plans for the alteration of the road leading down the bank to the pier. and for the formation of a garden on the bleak little northern shore facing the Gare-Meanwhile Mrs. Whyte looked on, torn

by conflicting feelings. It was an immense honor to have the Queen's daughter under her roof, but the big building operations bothered her sorely. Her old habitues could not be entertained bricks and mortar choked up the

place; her rental was to be raised; and, worst of all, when the additions were completed the marquis' factor locked the door and took away the keys, so that no profane step should invade the precincts sacred to royalty. Mrs. Whyte was practically shut out of part of her own h This year the long lease expires, and, although she requested to have the refusal of the place at the altered rental, she was told that a tennant had already been found. This proved to be an old butler, late in the Princess service, and now a butcher Edinburgh. The new rental was fixed at £400 a year.

Everybody in the neighborhood felt the woman had been hardly treated. This feeling was so strong that at the licensing meeting of Dumbartonshire magistrates last week the petition for a renewal of the license for the Ferry Inn was refused a sweeping majority, and a license granted to Mrs. Whyte for a hotel at Clyndes, a place about a mile away. This news startled the whole of Scotland; the ex-butler promptly declined to take the place, and the appeal lodged by the marquis has been heard by another bench of magistrates and dismissed, so that he now finds the inn very much of a white elephant. As a local paper puts the case "The moral of the story appears to be that it is unwise for ladles to interfere with public house property, at all, and doubly so when the lady happens to be a princess of the blood."

Cards Cause a Tragedy.

CHICAGO, May 22 .- During a quarrel over a game of cards to-day George Allen shot and fatally wounded Burrell Douglas and his son, Frank Douglas, Allen also received two bullet wounds and may die.

Beautiful Complexions by Using Champlin's Liquid Pearl, 50c, pink or white. Delightful, marvelous results; unequaled.

LAWTON'S ACHIEVEMENT

THIS OFFICER'S DEEDS IN THE PHIL-IPPINES A MILITARY WONDER.

Remarkable Man Physically in Spite of an Exposed Life-A Born Soldier with a Great Record.

Washington Letter in Philadelphia Times. The thanks of President McKinley cabled to General Lawton on Wednesday last echo the feeling of every American in the United States. There is no soldier in the Philippines who has so completely won the American heart by his remarkable bravery and military skill as General Lawton, unless it be Col. Fred Funston. The gallant services rendered by the former before Santiago, combined with the fact that his responsibilities were so vastly greater than were those of Colonel Funston, really places him first in our affection.

The brief cable of General Otis conveys a slight idea of the greatness of Lawton's achievement. "Lawton, with tact and ability," says Otis, "has covered Bulcan prov-George Wesley Bradley, of New York, en-gaged in tropical agriculture in the State of lince with his column and driven insurgent Vera Cruz, Mexico, was drowned yesterday | troops northward into San Isidro, second insurgent capital, which he captured. Is now driving enemy northward into mountains. He has constant fighting, inflicting heavy loss and suffering few casualties; appearance of his troops on flanks of enemy behind entrenchments thrown up at every strategic point and town very demoralizing the two cities. The route selected is about to the insurgents, and has given them no opportunity to reconcentrate scattered troops." What could be stronger than this praise? The pleasantest feature of it all is that it is deserved. Lawton is a military wonder-a veritable fighting machine.

In person he is a wonder. Standing six feet three inches high, as straight as a rule, with long arms, wide shoulders, deep chest and thin flanks, he weighed 195 pounds of bone and muscle when twenty-five years old, and now weighs 210. His head is small and set on a massive neck. His hands and The North German Lloyd steamer byterian Church, Chicago. The call has and set on a massive neck. His hands and Bremen, which left Southampton on Satur- been accepted and he will assume the pas- feet are large. He is as active as a cat and as tireless as a wolf. Under the sleeves of his blue fatigue jacket the muscles bulge like cables. His stomach goes like clockwork. He has not an unsound tooth. Headaches are not known to him, except from hearsay. He can travel for a week without food or sleep, then make a boa constrictor ashamed of itself and sleep for two days without turning over. He has never taken any care of himself. The soldier's rough still alive. The coroner finds that the death | and exposed life has been his since youth but he is as sound as a nut to-day and able to tire out a dozen younger men. Apparent-ly fatigue passes him by when it lays its heavy hand upon those apparently as

He is always alert and always looking for a chance to damage an opponent. One of his many Indian names is Man-Who-Gets-Up-In-the-Night-to-Fight, and he has earned it by years of practically ceaseless toil. His forehead is high and somewhat narrow, his eyes a keen gray, his nose and cheek bones prominent, his chin square, his lips thin. He wears a drooping mustache. His hair is cut pompadour, stands up stiff and short like a reversed shoe brush, and he is not pretty. This hair is now liberally sprinkled with gray and the white amid the brown is about his only sign of age. ALWAYS IN FRONT.

Army surgeons who know him say that he will live to be one hunderd years old unless a Filipino bullet cuts short his strange and sanguinary career, which seems highly probable. It is a certainty that in all the fighting there is to come he will be found some where near the firing line. Epaulets have never held him back in the battles of past. His position as a field commander-inchief in the far islands of the tropic seas is not likely to restrain him. He has always held that when one fighter falls there is always another as good to take his place. Going upon the principle he has exposed himself with utter recklessness, and the fact that he was not filled with bullets long ago is one of those things that no fellow can explain. He is an admirable rider, but perhaps shines most on foot. At any rate he has done most of his daring deeds and made his phenomenal record while on foot. He insists upon being the aggressor. It is supposed that he would stand a charge all right, but hitherto he has always done the charging. He does not believe in waiting for the other side to act. This trait was signally demonstrated in his conduct of the right wing of the American army at El Caney. He had men whom he thought could be depended on. At any rate he proposed to see what they could and would do. So he sent them at the block houses and breastworks, hour after hour, with a savage disregard of the chances of battle and the liability to death that is one of the marvels of that brief and glorious campaign. It was of Lawton's men, and not of the Rough Riders, that the Spanish infantryman said "We do not understand you American sol diers. You tried to catch us with your hands.

In the Philippines it has been the same Always aggressive, he has forced back the insurgents from one position to another only to assault the new and take it, never giving an opportunity to Aguinaldo to gath er his disorganized band together for a stand. He has forced them back to the foothills, where he will follow them with the tenacity for which he is noted until he hounds and worries them into a speedy surreader before they can recover themselves.

NOT A LADIES' MAN. Henry W. Lawton was born in Ohio fiftysix years ago. He was a country boy and got only a common school education-not any too much of that. It is to be doubted if he would have learned a great deal if the Roseneath estate to his eldest son for kept steadily at college until he attained his follows necessarily that he is true in friendship. He is, in fact, a man's man. Women who get to know him like him well enough but not many of them get to know him. In to Lieut. Cameron McR. Winslow, United the age of gray hair he is still a bachelor, and if he has ever had an affair of the heart it has been kept to himself. Lawton entered the volunteer service of the United States in April, 1861, and was given the chevrons of a sergeant in Company E, of the Ninth Indiana Infantry. In August, 1861, he was made first lieutenant of the Thirtieth Indiana. In May, 1862, he was made a captain, was a lieutenant colone in November, 1864, was brevetted a colone

for gallant and meritorious services in March, 1865, and was mustered out of the service in November, 1865. He had had prac-tically four years of the most tremendous war in the history of the nations. He had a participant in a dozen pitched bat-He had led his men in charge and counter charge on the stricken fields of Virginia. He had stepped upon the dead upsoaked with blood to his knees. He did not have enough of it. On July 1, 1866, he was gazetted a secon lieutenant in the regular army, being as-

signed to the Forty-first Infantry. A year later he was made a first lieutenant. He was transferred to the cavalry arm in January, 1871, had advanced to a captaincy in March, 1879, was made a major in the inspector general's department, in September, 1888, an inspector general, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, in 1889. That is his rank in the regular army to-day, although he wears the epaulets of a major general of volunteers. He is slated for appointment to be a brigadier general under the reorganization act, and when the two years for which the new soldiers will be enisted have expired there will be enough retirements from the service to make his retention as a regular brigadier a certainty. channel squadron to escort Admiral Far-HAS BEEN A FIGHTER. ragut out of Lisbon in 1867, and probably

He has come upward step by step solely through personal courage and personal strength. He has held that it is the first duty of the soldier to fight, and to fight as soon as he gets the chance. He has been | miral's salute. She did it again at Malia possessed by no particular refinements of the art of war. He has simply gone ahead and fought like a fiend when opportunity close of the civil war, when we had many offered and left to others the task of explaining why or how such and such a victory was won or defeat suffered. It is considered to be probable that there is not enough money in the world to tempt him to write a magazine article. He will sit down, however, and talk by the hour about the trajectory of the Krag-Jorgenson, its initial velocity, how much of windage allowance it demands under ordinary conditions, the character of wound it makes, and so forth. He does this because he loves ballistics and he loves ballistics because it is the science of killing things. He has devoted his life to the profession of arms and he understands it. He does not pretend to be an authority upon anything else. He is a oneidea man.

It was Lawton's reputation for daring and tireless pertinacity that led to his becoming internationally famous. His charac teristics were known, of course, to his superior offi ers as thoroughly as they were known to the Indians whom he had been fighting for a dozen years. For the tenth HELD CAPTIVE. tivity a woman can exto feel herself com. pacitated for all womanly bound hand and foot, as it were, by some nerve-

racking, lifedraining disease or weakness. In such a condition she cannot be a happy wife or mother; she cannot be an efficient housekeeper; she cannot be a woman at all in any complete or satisfactory sense.

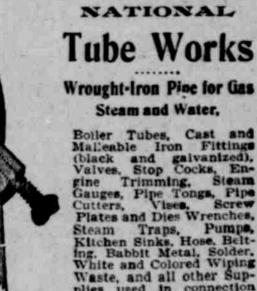
"I was afflicted for seventeen months," writes Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bullard, of Winnie, Bladen Co., N. C., in a significant letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Euffalo, N. Y. "I was confined to the house and yard all the time. I could not be on my feet but a very little. I could not lift the weight of a cup of coffee; and did not have strength to speak more than a few words at a time. "We tried three doctors and a lot of pater

medicine which cost over one hundred and twenty-five dollars; and I found no relief. I had lost al! hope of ever getting any better when my friends advised me to take Dr. Pierce's medicine. My husband said we would try that next.
He got me five bottles of 'Favorite Prescription'
and three of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I commenced taking these medicines and soon found relief. When I had taken one bottle of each I walked half a mile to church.

"I commenced taking it the first of January 1897; the first of the following June I took my cooking in hand and have cooked for eleven in family all through the summer. It was Dr.

family all through the summer. It was Dr Pierce's medicine that gave me all the relief have received. I recommend it to all sufferin females, for it is his medicine and the help of God that has restored me.'

Every suffering woman in this land should write to Dr. Pierce and learn how certainly he can help her to health and strength. It costs nothing to write and receive entirely free the advice of one of the most experienced physicians in this country. His great thousand-page book the Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free for 21 one-cent stamps, the bare cost of mailing.



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time the band of Chircahua Apaches, headed by Chief Naches and directed by Geronimo, had jumped the San Carlos reservation, leaving behind them the usual trail of blood and ruin.

Lawton started with two troops of yeterans, taking a trail that at its beginning was broad and plainly marked. Then followed the most remarkable pursuit in the history of Indian warfare. Day after day the ceaseless toil continued. The men speedily found themselves in a country where horses without claws were of worse than no account Their officer dismounted them, "We will walk them down," he said grimly. The walk began. It was white pluck and endurance against Indian craftiness and endurance. Finally, one night just as the sentries were set, there was a faint hail and an Indian stood before them. He was worn to the bone, but dauntless sill. He said that his chief would talk to the white man, but would talk to him alone. His camp was some miles further on, but the messenger would guide Lawton to it if he cared to come. The noncoms endeavored to persuade the captain against the venture, but he smiled sourly at them and told the Indian that he was ready. They left the camp of the soldiers the next morning. By 10 o'clock Lawton stood in the Apache horde. Cavernous eyes gleaned at him. Lips drawn back from discolored teeth grinned at him. Wasted hands were waved at him threateningly. Stern, dominant, the living, breathing personification of the great white spirit that had beaten them from the far eastern verge of the land they had owned, he walked straight to the medicine man and demanded his surrender. There was a brief parley. Lawton con-temptuously refused to promise anything

or to guarantee anything except that he and his followers would be fed. A month afterward Geronimo, Naches and their band of cutthoats were prisoners. This was the last active service before the Spanish war. His El Caney and San Isidro are too deeply impressed on the American memory to be soon forgotten.

LIEUT. WINSLOW TO WED

Hero of the Nushville to Marry Miss Dora Havemeyer.

NEW YORK, May 22.-Formal an ment was made by Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, to-day, of the engagement of her youngest daughter, Miss Dora Havemeyer, States navy. Lieutenant Winslow distinguished himself at Clenfuegos last summer when he was serving on the Nashville, by commanding an expedition which ran the cable. He is a native of the District of Columbia and was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, in 1875.

HOW TO GREET THE ADMIRAL. Send the Squadron to Escort Him

from Gibraltar. Park Benjamin, in the Independent. Should Admiral Dewey return by way of the Suez canal and the Mediterranean, it is well now to suggest that the most fitting and graceful welcome which can be given him, and one which he himself would appreciate more than any other, would be to send the entire North Atlantic squadron to meet the Olympia at Gibraltar, and then, under his command, as it of course would at once become, to steam back with him across the Atlantic. Such a great maritime triumph as that the world has never seen. There are enough of our finest war vessels now upon the Atlantic coast to make the fleet an imposing one and worthy of the

dignity of the occasion. Moreover, it probably would not be necessary for the American ambassador even to intimate to England that if she should see fit to supplement our welcome fleet with some of her own magnificent vessels the American people would regard that act as one of the highest international courtesies. England has already done this twice for an American admiral. She sent her great no more splendid naval sight was ever witnessed than the passing of her pronciads under full sail before the American flagship with their bands playing our national anthem, their crews cheering in the rigging and their guns thundering out the adwhen her Mediterranean squadron, in the lin to sea. And that was directly after the unadjusted. If she could render to our admiral such honors then, what might she do now when the feeling of amity and kenship between the two people was never stronger? Is it too much to imagire that over the war fleet following the Olympia across the ocean may float as symbols of Anglo-Saxon brother good and lasting seace both stars and stripes and the sed cross of

Saint George? Obituary.

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—Brig. Gen. Christian D. Wolff, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, is dead, aged seventy-seven. In both wars he served with distinction and before the close of the civil war President Lincoln appointed him brigadier general of volun-

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